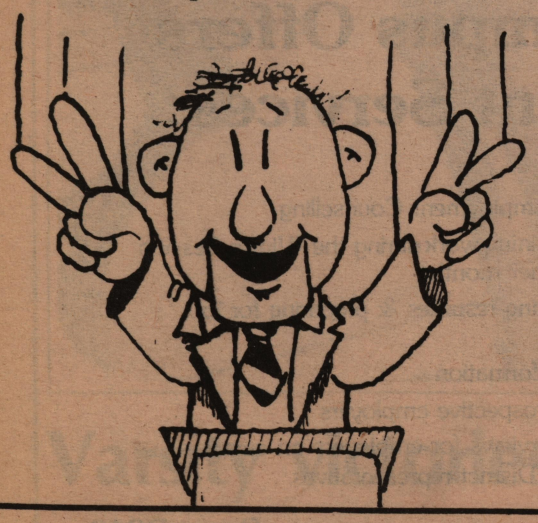
Martlet

Number 1
Volume 24
Special Edition
For Senior Secondary
and College Students

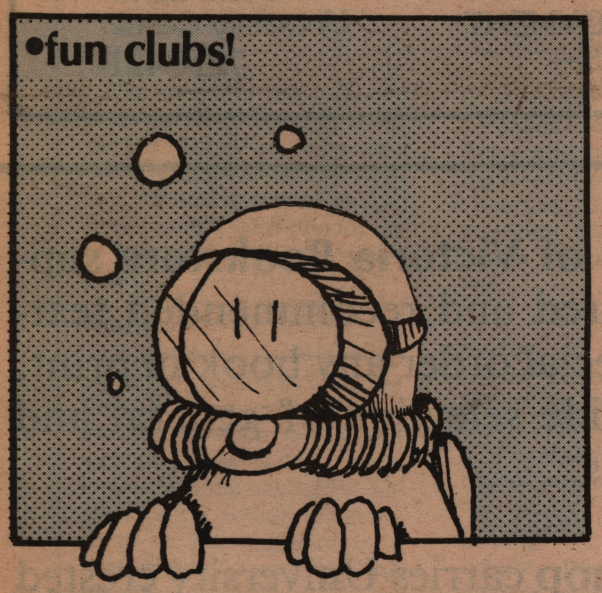
Is there life after highschool?

What's inside. .

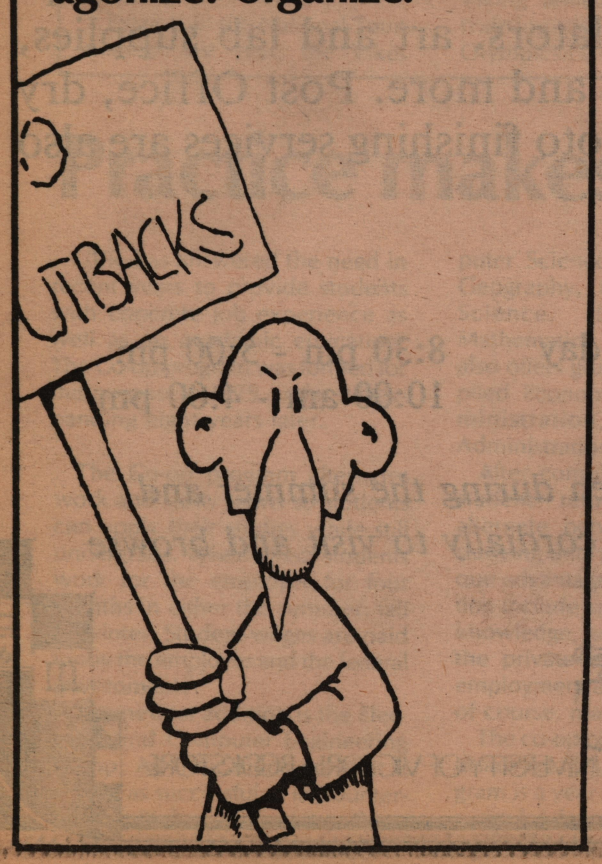
•student politics!

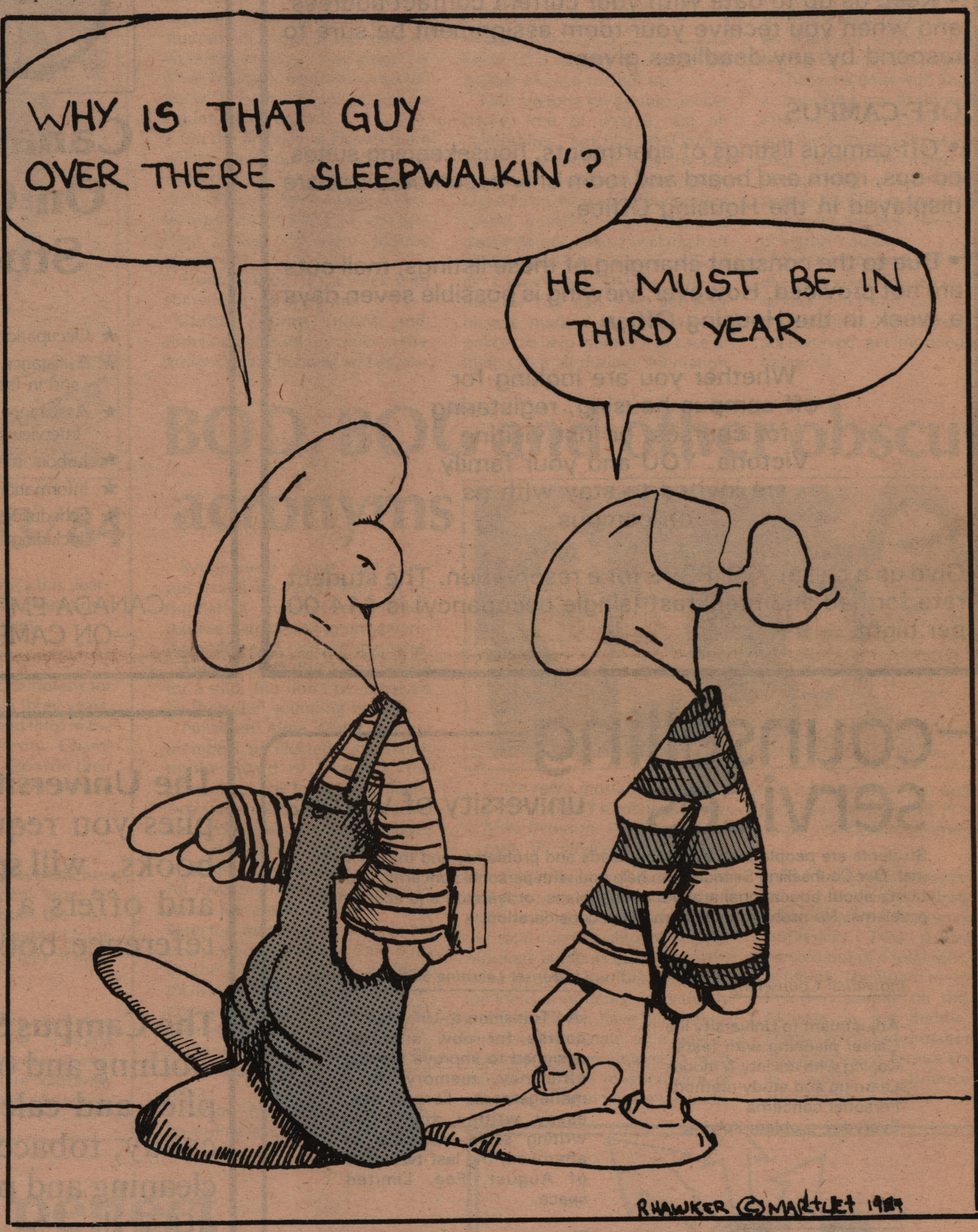


•fun clubs!

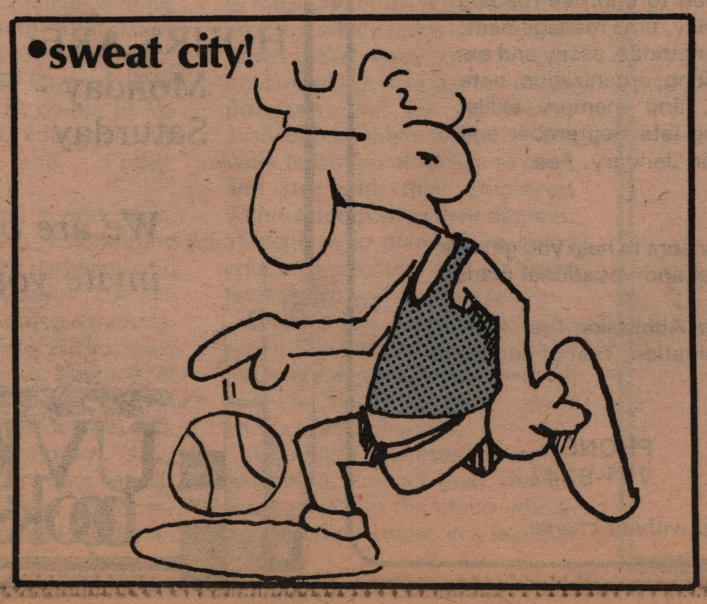


•agonize? organize!





•sweat city!



•dedicated journalism!

HOUSING SERVICES

ON CAMPUS

• Room assignments for Winter Sessions 84 -85 are mailed out the second week of June and about every three weeks thereafter.

• Keep us up to date with your current contact address. and when you receive your room assignment be sure to respond by any deadlines given.

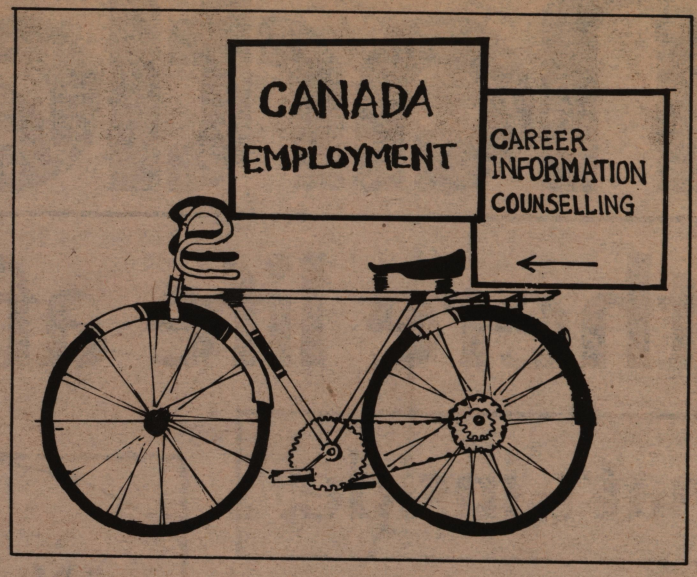
OFF-CAMPUS

• Off-campus listings of apartments, housekeeping suites, co-ops, room and board and room only accomodations are displayed in the Housing Office.

• Due to the constant changing of these listings, mail outs are not provided. However, viewing is possible seven days a week in the Housing Office

Whether you are looking for
off-campus housing, registering
for courses, or just visiting
Victoria, YOU and your family
are invited to stay with us
on campus

Give us a call at 721-8395 for a reservation. The student rate for bed and breakfast (single occupancy) is $14.00 per night.



Canada Employment On Campus Offers Student Services:

- ★ Occupational & Employment Counselling
- ★ Assistance in obtaining work during the Winter Session and in the summer months
- ★ Assistance in writing resumes & preparing for job interviews
- ★ Labour market information
- ★ Information on prospective employers
- ★ Scheduling of interviews for employers on campus including School District representatives.

CANADA EMPLOYMENT
—ON CAMPUS—

Room B240
University Centre
721-8421

counselling services university of victoria

Students are people with everyday needs and problems, and that is normal. Our Counselling Services can help you with personal concerns, uncertainty about educational and vocational plans, or learning and academic problems. No problem in too small for consideration.

Individual Counselling

-Adjustment to University life
-Career planning with tests
-Coping with anxiety & moods
-Learning and study methods
-Personal concerns
-Everyday problem solving

Groups & Workshops

-Assertion Training
-Communication Skills
-Eating Disorders
-Coping with Anxiety & Stress
-Career Planning
-Computerized Career Search

Univeristy Learning Skills Programs

-A "Transition-to-University" course for new students designed to improve reading efficiency, memory, time management, library use, essay writing and exam writing skills. Morning or afternoon, the last two days of August. Fee. Limited space.

Short courses and workshops on University Learning Skills designed to improve reading efficiency, time management, study methods, essay and exam writing, organization, note taking, and memory skills. Starting late September and again in January. Fee.

Career Library

A resource centre with calendars, books, and advisors to help you get relevant information and to clarify your educational and vocational plans.

Advanced Education Tests are provided, Law School Admission Test, Medical College Admission Test, Graduate Record Examination, Test of English as a Foreign Language and others.

WALK IN
Room B202, Univeristy Centre

PHONE
721-8341

Professional counselling is confidential and without charge.

The University of Victoria Bookstore supplies you required and recommended textbooks, will special order any book in print, and offers a wide selection of general and reference books.

The Campus Shop carries University crested clothing and other crested items, school supplies and calculators, art and lab supplies, candy, tobacco and more. Post Office, dry cleaning and photo finishing services are also offered.

HOURS ARE:

Monday - Friday	8:30 pm - 5:00 pm
Saturday	10:00 am - 4:00 pm

We are open during the summer and invite you cordially to visit and browse

What's in it for you?

Congratulations on completing high school. Welcome to the next stop. Should you choose university, consider the options carefully — you may be there a long time.

UVic is a great place to be as you "broaden" your mind, rise to the challenge of churning out term papers or assignments on time, lead an exciting social life, and get involved with some of the most interesting people you are likely to meet.

UVic is the smallest of the B.C. universities. There are approximately 10,000 students here from September to April and approximately half as many during the summer. Relatively small numbers make it easy for students to get to know professors and heads of departments and of course it's just as easy for these people to get to know you. (This has its drawbacks if you still owe late assignments).

Little UVic is undoubtedly growing quickly and classroom overcrowding is sometimes a problem. But it's still less of a problem than in the larger universities.

UVic is small and on an island, but is NOT isolated or behind in quality of other universities. The Strait of Georgia does not stop Margaret Atwood, Mordecei Richler, Yehudi Menhuin, and exciting guest lecturers in most fields from visiting UVic.

UVic boasts a new theatre complex, a highly praised Law faculty, new programs in business administration, social work child care, public administration, and engineering.

For an interesting alternative to a regular degree program, UVic offers cooperative education. Co-op edcuation is a program which combines study terms and work terms. Work terms are related to the course of study and give students a chance to get experience in the "real world" of their field of study.

Non-academic activities, clubs and course unions abound on campus, so there's always something you can get involved in to justify putting off that last term paper. Course unions have organized in most departments. The variety of clubs ensures something for everyone. Recreational activities and of course movies, plays and the SUB Pub provide a change of atmosphere for suffocating students.

A 20 minute bus ride will transport you from campus to Victoria's downtown core. Rumor has it that Victoria is a city for the newly wed or nearly dead. No doubt Victoria caters to the "high tea at the Empress" crowd, but it also offers an exciting night life. There are plenty of night clubs, bars, and late night jazz spots or coffee and dessert havens.

Aesthetically, the city is one of the prettiest in Canada. With its "Mediterranean climate," Victoria's famous flowers beautify the city from February to November. Prairie students think they are dreaming.

Bus service is plentiful, but buses stop running fairly early at night. If you are dependent on the bus, you turn into a pumpkin at midnight when the last buses leave downtown. Bikes are a great option for Victoria. Biking is cheap and keeps you in shape. Countless peddlers swoosh through Victoria and across UVic's campus.

The reasons for coming to UVic are numerous. This Supplement attempts to give students an idea about what UVic offers. If you still have questions, write to the University for details. Enjoy the summer. Hope to see you at UVic in September.□

Any PETCH PEEVES

Alienated?
Stuck in
red tape?

Want some
real answers?
Fed up?

Welcome to see
Dr. Petch

3:30 - 5:00 pm
Thursdays
Sedgewick Room 4
Students, Staff and Faculty

Maltwood Art Museum and Gallery

The Maltwood Art Museum and Gallery is located in the University Centre Gallery. Ongoing exhibitions of contemporary and historic art are featured throughout the year. A historic decorative arts collection is maintained for study purposes.

OPEN:

12 noon - 4 pm Sunday

Evening open in conjunction with events at the University Centre (one hour before showtime and during intermission).

COMING EVENTS:

May 24 - July 8	TWO HUNDRED YEARS OF FURNITURE, from the Maltwood Collection
July 12 - August 5	ISLAMIC ART, objects of daily use
August 9 - September 9	CONTEMPORARY TRADITION: New work on the N.W. Coast
September 12 - 30	PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION, from the Vancouver Art Gallery
October 4 - November 11	JOE PLASKETT: A retrospective from local collections

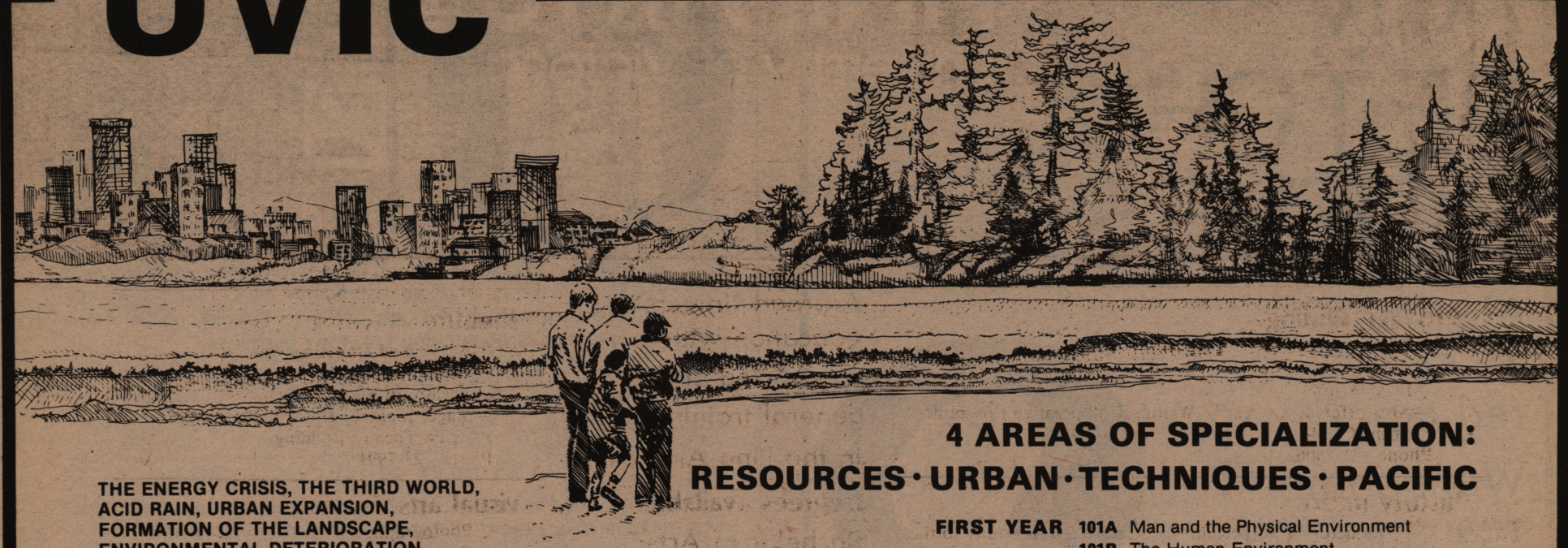
MAKE THIS YOUR FIRST STOP ON CAMPUS

For general enquiries, the Information Booth at the University Centre (the building with the copper dome) has the answers.

For information on a campus tours, telephone 721-7645

Staff this week: Ellen Saenger, Mike O'Brien, John Lutz, Patty Archer, Blake Mooney, Ross Meek, Warren OBriain, Kim Balfour, Ken Fedio, Terry Johnson, Norm LeBus, Ron Hawker, Theresa Barker, Russ Kerr, Beth Collins, Jackie Verkley and David Scholefield.

UVIC



THE ENERGY CRISIS, THE THIRD WORLD, ACID RAIN, URBAN EXPANSION, FORMATION OF THE LANDSCAPE, ENVIRONMENTAL DETERIORATION . . .

A fascinating world awaits you in Geography. From the general to the specific, from 'Man and his Environment' to 'Computer Cartography', we have the courses for the new geographer. Want to combine learning and working? We can do this too, through our Geography Co-op program. Drop in and see us any weekday, give us a call, or write to:

Geography Department, University of Victoria
Box 1700, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2
Phone: 721-7327

4 AREAS OF SPECIALIZATION:
RESOURCES · URBAN · TECHNIQUES · PACIFIC

FIRST YEAR
101A Man and the Physical Environment
101B The Human Environment
[for non-majors] 102 Contemporary Issues in Canadian Regions

SECOND YEAR
201A Location of Economic Activities
201B Economic Geography - Primary Activity and Differential Growth
203A Physical Geography I - Hydrosphere and Lithosphere
203B Physical Geography II - Atmosphere and Biosphere
205A An Introduction to Cultural Geography
205B Selected Themes in Cultural Geography

- **FOR CONSULTATION ON COURSES** DR. G. BARBER CORNETT B342
- **GEOGRAPHY CO-OP** MISS E. McDOUGALL CORNETT B238

GEOGRAPHY

I have been accepted... now what?

To the new student UVic can seem like a huge bureaucratic jungle. It isn't. And with just a bit of help you can easily find the program and course information you need.

Registering at UVic is like an Easter egg hunt. Each new student has a bunch of eggs to find. Finding one egg is great but finding them all is tough.

Once you have been accepted (through the Admissions Office, main floor of the University Centre, 721-8119), your next stop is the faculty of your choice. UVic has five faculties, each with its own system for advising students. If in doubt go to the Dean. That's what s/he's there for. No matter what anyone tells you.

Here you will find out the courses and programs offered and the requirements for each. But don't stop here.

Go to the department you are interested in. Do they have additional requirements? How full is the course? Who is the professor? You may want to visit the professor. Ask for a course outline. How many essays are there? What is the reading load? What subjects will be covered? Is there another professor who is arranging the course differently?

The Arts and Science Advising Centre is located in Clearihue B137 (721-7566). The office normally operates on an appointment basis but has a drop-in during busy times. Office hours are 8:30 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 4:30. Each department has its own advisors. Go and see them.

The Education Advising Centre is located in room 250 of the MacLaurin Building (721-7877). It is open 9:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 4:00, and operates on a drop-in basis. They don't have department advising offices so this will be your main stop.

The Fine Arts faculty has no Advising Centre, but the Dean's office is open for general questions in MacLaurin 192 (721-7755).

Because each department has such different requirements, each does its own advising. The names of the five departments are Creative Writing (Clearihue B341), Visual Arts (M Hut), History in Art (Clearihue B107), Theatre (Phoenix Building), and Music (MacLaurin D102).

The Faculty of Human and Social Development is located in the Sedgewick Building Room 32 (721-8050). Like Fine Arts, it has no Advising Centre. Rather, each school has its own contact person to advise you on both programs and courses. The schools are Child Care (Sedgewick Room 52), Health and Information Sciences (Cornett A177), Nursing (Sedgewick Room 80), Public Administration (McPherson Library Room 280) and Social Work (Sedgewick Room 47).

The Faculty of Engineering is located beside the Campus Shop in the old bank building (721-7755). This fledgling faculty has no Advising Centre, but Co-op Coordinator Lawrence Pitt (721-7720) does academic advising. The faculty office has a calendar supplement available and enquiries are welcome at the faculty office.

If you are interested in the Cooperative Education Program you should contact the Co-op Office at 721-7628 (don't be put off by the answering machine). Ask for Rick McFadden.

Students transferring from other post-secondary institutions should be sure their courses are accepted by the registrar, the faculty and the department they are applying to. The right hand doesn't always know what the left is doing.

Remember there are hundreds of students like you for the advisors to deal with. The more polite you are, the better service you'll get.

Good luck and good hunting.□

Unions hit the classrooms

BUT. There is always a "but."

Universities are great places to be but they are not perfect.

Most of the programs at UVic are good but they can be made better.

Most of the faculty are terrific but some are just dreadful.

Some students accept all the "buts," but others are doing something to improve UVic.

Course Unions have been formed by students in most departments to provide input into university decisions. Every student who takes even one course in any department is entitled to participate, vote and guide their course union's activities. This means that first year students who typically take courses from four or five departments can belong to four or five course unions.

If you do not know anyone or are confused about the best courses or the best profs, go to a course union meeting in September and ask somebody — they will be glad to see you and glad to help you.

But course unions do more than just share information. In past years course unions organized tutorials to help first and second year students, published journals of student writing, organized field trips, held professor course evaluations, helped students with the university bureaucracies, and organized social events, showed films, published newsletters...and worked for students in a hundred other ways.

Course unions elect people to sit on the committees that make academic decisions about what course will be offered, what professors will be hired, and what regulations the department will impose. Last year a number of course unions got involved in fielding candidates for the board of directors of the student government and the universities academic governing body, the senate.

At present, there are active course unions or student assocatiotions in the following departments: Anthropology, Biology, Computer Science, Creative Writing, Education, English, Geography, German, Microbiology, Biochemistry, Nursing, Physical Education, Sociology, Pacific and Oriental Studies, Physics, Slavonic Studies, Visual Arts, Classics, Economics, French, History, Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Social Work, Environmental Studies, and History in Art.

Look for the course unions on Clubs Day in September, for the posters littering the hallways or, failing that, the Vice President, Services of the Student Union, Len Molden can be reached by calling 721-8368.□

experience FINE ARTS
University of Victoria
FINE ARTS
FINE ARTS

creative writing
—Fiction
—Poetry
—Play Writing
—Also offered, a Creative Writing Co-operative Program.
Clearihue B341
Phone 721-7306

history in art
—Introductory and specialized courses from Antiquity to the Present.
—Study in depth many of the world's principal civilizations.
—Art and Architecture from Ancient to Modern times in the Western World, the Near East, South and South-east Asia, and the Far East.
Clearihue B107
Phone 721-7942

music
—Music History and Literature
—Performance
—Music Education
—Composition and Theory
—Comprehensive Program
MacLaurin, Room B102
Phone 721-7903

A broad University education with specialized or general training in the Fine Arts.

Degrees available:
Bachelor of Arts
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Bachelor of Music

Graduate Studies in History in Art, Music, Theatre and Visual Arts.

theatre
—Acting and Directing
—Theatre History
—Theatre in Education
—Stage, Lighting & Costume Design
Phoenix Theatre Building
Phone 721-7991

visual arts
—Photography
—Drawing
—Sculpture
—Printmaking
M Hut Room 8
Phone 721-8011

The Faculty sponsors Theatre and Music performances, Visual Art Exhibitions, Poetry readings, and lectures on the History of the Arts on a regular basis.

For information and a copy of the Faculty of Fine Arts Brochure, contact the appropriate departmental office or the Dean, MacLaurin Building, Room A192. [Phone 721-7755]

PHYSICS CO-OP PROGRAMME

If you are an above average student in a physics or astronomy programme, you may combine your academic studies with practical experience in physics related employment.

First Year Physics Courses

For highly qualified students
Physics 120/220
A sophisticated mathematical treatment of classical mechanics. Students require at least a B standing in Grade 12 mathematics and physics.

Mainly for Life Science students
Physics 102
A survey course that satisfies the requirements of students in the life sciences or those transferring to professional schools. There is a special section for students with no background in physics.

For students with Grade 12 Physics
Physics 110/120
Topics in modern physics followed by an introduction to classical mechanics.

For students with Grade 11 Physics only
Physics 100/110
A university-level treatment of the material from the Grade 12 physics syllabus and further topics in modern physics.

Physics Co-op Employment Areas
Astronomy
Geophysics
Oceanography
Nuclear and Particle Physics
Meteorology
Electronics
Communications
Lasers and Fibre Optics
Computing
Acoustics
Energy Sources
other areas of physics related research and development

MOON NEBULAE TELESCOPES SUN METEORS PLANETS CLUSTERS SUPERNOVAE GALAXIES COMETS STARS QUASARS ASTEROIDS SUN PULSARS COSMIC RAYS BLACK HOLES

A General Survey Course

ASTRONOMY 120

Elementary Astronomy

For details on physics and astronomy programmes leading to B.Sc., M.Sc. and Ph.D. degrees and the Co-op Programme, please consult the Physics section in the University Calendar, or write to
The Chairman, Department of Physics, University of Victoria, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2

The world outside your classroom

Unless you're a science student, you'll find some time on your hands between your last essay and your first exam.

There are more than three dozen special interest clubs on campus. The easiest way to learn about each and choose the one which is right for you is to frequent the information booths set up in the SUB during Orientation Week.

The clubs are funded in part by small chunks of the Alma Mater Society fee you pay so willingly each year, so you might as well enjoy them. The recreational sports clubs are funded through the Athletics and Recreation Department (i.e. you). Turn to pages 16-17 for more information on the athletics clubs.

Each of the clubs was formed by students who wanted a forum for discussing or practicing their interests with others.

Here's a rundown of what's available: jazz, science fiction, railway, strategy and tactics, animal rights, gay/lesbian, peace and disarmament, medieval, photography, chess, debating, Christian, international folk-dance and Sri Chinmoy meditation.

There are enough political party clubs to suit you no matter what your stripe is, plus many others from the silly to the serious.

If you have trouble finding the meeting place for the Highwire Alligator Wrestling Club, that's because there isn't one. If one of your interests is not represented by an existing club, find ten other like-minded students and contact Vice-president of Services Len Molden about starting a new club.□

Radio ga-ga

1984-85 will be an important year for CFUV, UVic's radio station.

The executive of the student government moved into new offices last spring, leaving the whole second floor of the SUB for the fledgling radio station.

The Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission gave CFUV final approval to extend its signal beyond the confines of Ring Rd. Radio Club members should have the station broadcasting on the airwaves by sometime in 1985.

The two-year-old CFUV is supported solely by the students' AMS fees. Students have been supplying music and news to the SUB all year. The station's records vary from rock and folk to jazz and classical. There are special broadcast programs covering a wide range of topics, many of them with a UVic angle. Most of the station's programs draw upon the talent of local, campus and faculty musicians.

Spoken word programs and interviews cover a wide gamut of topics from science to current affairs. Watch for a program guide this Fall.

CFUV's accent is on "innovative and alternative" programming (Darlin' Dan the Morning Man can take his REO Speedwagon elsewhere.) Another plus for the station is its accessibility for anyone who wants to try their hand at radio work.

The station is also open to members of the public. Interested students or citizens should contact Station Manager Steve Lebitschnig on the second floor of the SUB.□

World Concerns wants you

Learn about the real situation of the underdeveloped world in a fun and active way. The UVIC World Concerns Coalition provides a forum for discussion and action on international affairs, campus events and individual concerns. We are a coalition of many clubs and special interest groups from the Victoria area. We realize from past experience that collective action is far more effective in Third World solidarity work than the efforts of single interest groups.

Some of last year's activities included: weekly film showings of the situations in many Third World countries, like *Report from the Front* (Nicaragua) and a slide show on the problems in the Philippines; guest speakers from international organizations like Oxfam Canadak; information tables set up in the Student Union Building that sold Nicaraguan coffee and clothes made by Guatamalan refugees; and, finally, a World Concerns Week with daily forums, movies and a coffee house on campus. The World Concerns Coalition also organizes internationally-oriented events on campus all year round.

Are you interested in learning more about the problems and hopes of the peoples of the Third World or sharing your knowledge with others? If so, please come to our monthly meetings. For more information call Jeremy at 595-4096.□

Biology Cooperative Education

If you are entering 1st or 2nd year Biology, consider joining the Biology Co-op program. Bright, enthusiastic students have the opportunity to round out their academic training with career-related work terms.

What Can Co-operative Education do for you?

Biology Co-op students gain confidence, competence and practical experience in their area of interest, earn valuable references, make useful contacts with employers and earn a salary. A Co-op graduate is better qualified and has increased employment opportunities.

If you are interested call or write to:

Biology Co-operative Education
University of Victoria
P.O. Box 1700
Victoria, B.C.
V8W 2Y2
(721-8637)

department of
BIOLOGY

The Univeristy of Victoria is an ideal location for the study of Biology. The close proximity of sea and forest provide unique opportunities by which field studies can be an important part of undergraduate Biology courses. The Biology Department has excellent laboratory facilities comparable to larger universities and has all of the necessary modern laboratory equipment, scanning and transmission electron microscopes, greenhouses, sea water system, research vessel, field station on Cowichan Lake and maintains close ties with the Bamfield Marine Station.

Introductory biology courses have small laboratory sections. The size of advanced courses allows for more individual attention and opportunities for individual study and projects by students. Program of courses is available for specializing in marine biology, ecology and botanical and zoological sciences. Courses required for all students include: Introductory Biology (or Biology 12), Introductory Botany, Zoology, Genetics, Ecology, Cell Biology and Physiology. A wide range of electives is available. Recommended high shcool preparation for Biology major: Grade 12 Biology, Chemistry or Physics, and Mathematics. *Open Courses* (no prerequisites): Introductory Biology (150), Oceanography (310), Plants & Man (334), Economic Entomology (313), Genetics and Evolution (320), History of Biology (400).

The Department of Biology takes part in the University's Cooperative Education Program which integrates academic training with experience in a working environment related to the students' courses of study in Biology.

Many opportunities exist for summer employment of Biology students and permanent employment of Biology graduates with nearby research organizations with which the Biology Department maintains close ties.

How to find your home away from home

Out of town students looking for a place in Victoria shouldn't limit themselves to one day of pavement pounding. Combined with early registration, house hunting can take a couple of days.

Mid-July to the beginning of August is the peak period. Any later and you may end up with everyone else's reject.

If you arrive in town, have no friends to put you up, and don't want to spend the night in the bus depot, there are several places you can stay temporarily.

•You can stay in the residences on campus for $7.25 a night (room only *for a two week stay*) or $14 a night for bed and breakfast. During July and August a double room with three meals is $16.48 a night, again *for a two week stay*. Guests must show their students cards from academic institutions attended in the previous year or proof of registration in the coming year.

•The YM-YWCA at 880 Courtenay Street provides rooms for women at $12.50 a night double occupancy or $15.49 for singles. For more information call 386-7511 between 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays.

•The Salvation Army at 525 Johnson provides rooms for men at $5.00 a night. Room and board is $11.50 per night and $10.00 dorm accomodation. For more information call 384-3396.

You can stay at the Cool-Aid Hostel, 1900 Fernwood Road for $8.00 a night for a bed and two meals. Registration is at 4:30 p.m., supper at 5:30. For more information call 383-1951.

Whether you want a penthouse suite or a basement grotto, you can find it in Victoria. But housing isn't just here for the taking, you'll have to look around. Where to start looking? Try the Campus Housing Registry at Housing Services on Campus, open seven days a week. There is a free phone available to contact prospective landlords.

Aside from checking bulletin boards around campus the next best place to look is in Victoria's only daily newspaper, the *Times-Colonist*, or the summer issues of the *Martlet*.

Steer clear of rental agencies. Most charge you a small fortune for a list of available places (often taken from the newspaper) and give you no guarantee of accomodation.

Before knocking on doors, have some idea of what you want to call home for the next eight months.

If you don't have a car, look for a place within easy walking distance of shopping centres, laundromats and the university.

Find out if utilities are included in rent. Make sure you and your landlord have a clear understanding *in writing* about utilities, rent and length of stay.

Leave pets behind, they eliminate your possibilities of available suites. No matter where you end up living, you'll need some furniture. Cutlery and dishes aren't a bad idea either. For reasonable prices try:

•Salvation Army Thrift Store, 525 Johnson Street.

•St. Vincent de Paul store, 840 View Street.

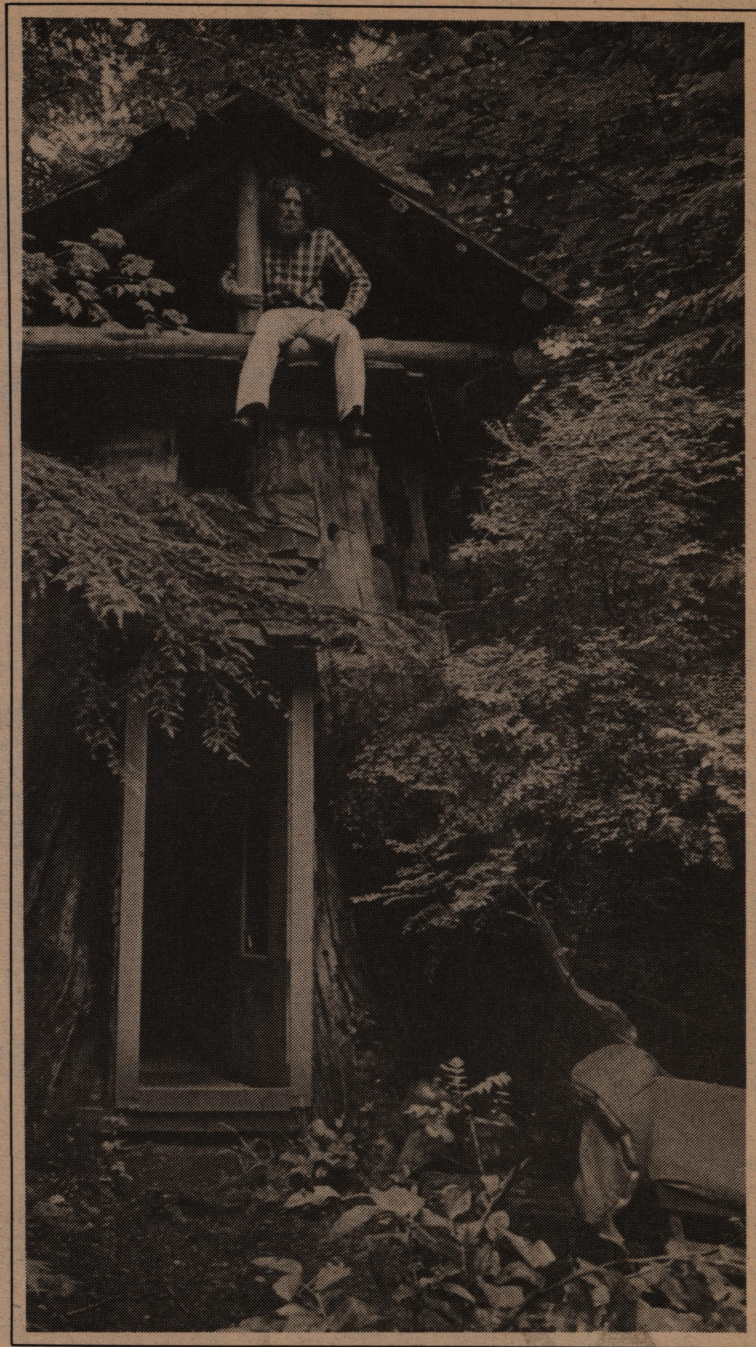
•Goodwill Enterprises, 560 Yates Street.

Remember you have several options for living arrangements. Choose from room and board, apartments, bachelor suites, co-op housing, housekeeping rooms, and furnished or non-furnished accomodations.

Once your settled, think about the less fortunate. Consider advertising for roommates, especially if you're in a house or large apartment. Roommates split rent, food and housekeeping. The main thing is compatibility.

Make sure you are.

As prospective renters you should be aware of your rights and responsibilities. Unfortunately, you are not in a strong bargaining position with your landlord. Not all landlords are monsters, but few are saints. If you run into problems, contact the Lower Island Tenant Association (LITA) for guidance and emotional support in deciphering the new landlord/tenant legislation — your only negotiating tool.□



DID YOU KNOW...

BIOCHEMISTRY

Biochemistry and *Microbiology* are two of the largest and fastest growing disciplines in all of science.

Biochemistry and *Microbiology* aims involve not only an understanding of the fundamental principles of life but also the creation of new life forms [recombinant DNA studies].

Biochemistry and *Microbiology* are mandatory for the training of students in medical fields.

Biochemistry and *Microbiology* has attracted Biologists, Chemists, Physicists, Mathematicians, and Engineers.

Biochemistry and *Microbiology* enhances the acceptance of students in Medical and Dental Schools.

Biochemistry and *Microbiology* training are required by the vast majority of employers in Biological Sciences.

Jobs in *Biochemistry* and *Microbiology* are available in all branches of federal and provincial environment departments including agriculture, forestry, fisheries, and environmental research and institutes such as the National Research Council of Canada. As well, pharmaceutical and chemical companies, breweries, distilleries, wineries, food manufacturers and processors, food and nutrition laboratories and more recently BioTechnology laboratories utilizing recombinant DNA and monoclonal antibody techniques, need *Biochemists* and *Microbiologists.*

Biochemistry and *Microbiology* is a unique, rapidly growing department at UVic attracting more research support per person than any other campus department.

If you don't know some of these thing come and talk to us and see where the action is or look into it yourself and think about the following courses:

For General Students, Psychologists, Sociologists, Social Workers, Child Care, Nursing - Basic courses only high school chemistry and biology required.

Micro 101 [F] - a basic one term course for those wishing a single condensed course in microbiology.

Bioc 201 [S] - Nutritional Biochemistry - a one term course concerned with the biological basis of nutrition.

For Biologists, Chemists, Physicists, and our own students as well as pre-medical and pre-dental students:

Micr 200 - Introductory Microbiology
Bioc 200 - Introductory Biochemistry
Bioc 300 - Biochemistry

For our own and other serious-minded students:

Micr 301, 302 and 400
Bioc 401 and 402

MICROBIOLOGY

DEPARTMENT OF BIOCHEMISTRY AND MICROBIOLOGY BUILDINGS L,N, AND O UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

The Department of
COMPUTER SCIENCE

OFFERS — a general interest course (intended primarily for non-science students):

CSc. 100: ELEMENTARY COMPUTING

A general-interest introduction to computers, their uses and their impact on our society. Students obtain hands-on experience with microcomputers, and experiment with colour graphics, computer-generated music, computer simulation, computer-assisted instruction, and elements of programming in BASIC.

OFFERS — two first-year programming courses, followed by more advanced courses leading to a B.Sc. in Computer Science:

CSc. 110: COMPUTER PROGRAMMING I

A first course in algorithm development and computer programming for students interested in Computer Science, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Engineering and other disciplines in which computers are widely used.

CSc. 115: COMPUTER PROGRAMMING II

A continuation of CSc. 110, including more advanced programming techniques, basic data structures, and numerical and non-numerical applications.

The Department of

OFFERS

— General, Major and Honours programs in Applied Mathematics, Pure Mathematics, and Statistics.

Are you interested in formulating real world problems and interpreting their solutions? Then Applied Mathematics "the bridge connecting science and technology" will appeal to you.

Are you interested in formulating new mathematics and solving mathematical "puzzles"? Then Pure Mathematics will appeal to you.

Or, are you interested in the design of experiments, the collection of data and the analysis and interpretation of this data? Then Statistics will appeal to you.

+ CO-OP

If you are interested in computers — or maybe mathematics — or perhaps both (or you can't decide) we have a Co-operative Education program that allows you to alternate four-month campus terms with four-month work terms. While on campus you take the regular academic program leading to a B.Sc. in Computer Science or Mathematics (or a combination). The University arranges your work terms during which you are employed in math or computer work by our Co-op employers (leaders in industry, business, government, and research in major centres in Western Canada). In just over 4 years you work 20 months with up to 5 different employers and graduate with a Major or Honours B.Sc. with the Co-op designation — excellent preparation for either career or graduate School.

— Co-op confirms your degree choice.
— Co-op helps you plan your career.
— Co-op makes your courses more relevant.
— Co-op develops your skills and confidence for one of the many careers in computing and math.

= CAREER [SUCCESS]

FOR MORE INFORMATION PHONE (604) 721-7211
OR WRITE TO US: c/o UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
P.O. BOX 1700
VICTORIA, B.C. V8W 2Y2

Welcome to the centre of

The McKinnon complex is a world all its own. With a 2300 seat gymnasium, weight training room, 25 meter L-shaped pool, squash courts, fitness testing centre, athletic injuries clinic and huge change rooms (with showers), the McKinnon provides a comprehensive program of sports and recreation for everyone.

All varsity teams are known as the Vikings (men) and Vikettes (women). This year the basketball Vikings brought home their fifth consecutive CIAU national championship. UVic's rowers, volleyball players, and cross country runners have earned similar accolades from athletes and trainers across the country.

For those of you with more enthusiasm than talent, there's always the Intramural and Recreation program which offers 150 non-credit courses. Intramural teams often enter into fiercely contested tournaments each semester. Winners in the different categories take home t-shirts instead of trophies, but the excitement is the same whether you're a varsity rep or a lowly intramural leaguer.

Far off the beaten UVic track is the Saunders Building where the car-driving hordes descend each year to vie for a limited number of parking permits. It's also the place to look if you've lost or found any treasured belongings — mouldy squash socks, stolen library books and the like. For those with outstanding parking tickets the Saunders building is UVic's City Hall. They have every violation on file.

Once you've survived the registra
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numerous new and used bookstores
If all else fails, UVic's own McPherso
material for almost every course in it
On the other side of the bookstore
you'll find everything from stationar
expensive but handy for Res students
nearby shopping centres. Other occ
clude: the Engineering Dean's office,
(uni-sex), and the UVic Printing an

This collection of old army huts is the home of UVic's innovative, daring and never boring Visual Arts department. In the field outside the huts you'll often find a sculpture or two, often made of dead trees, mangled bicycles or Salvation Army remnants.

This copper-domed building is not to be confused with Paul's Motor Inn downtown. It's the eating, entertainment, academic and financial hub of the campus. In the Uni-Centre you'll find the following: a noisy, bustling student cafeteria, a 1200 seat accoustically-perfect auditorium, Maltwood Art Museum, the money-eating Accounting Services and money hungry Financial Aid office, Canada Employment Centre, Admissions and Records Services, the Faculty Association and Summer Studies office.

The Uni-Centre has its own underground parking lot, box office and bar. Three official-looking flags waving in front of the dome and a looming bill-board clearly identify the Uni-Centre to the crazy drivers zooming around Ring Rd.

Named after B.C.'s hanging judge — Matthew Bailey Begbie — UVic's law building is a relatively new addition to campus. Completed in the fall of 1980, it now boasts a law library with over 100,000 volumes, a mock trial success rate that puts Toronto's Osgoode Hall to shame, and a calibre of teaching that has made UVic a respected name in legal circles. A recognized degree or three full years of study are the prerequisites for admission to Law School, so start accumulating courses now. Remember, any subject goes; it's the grades that count.

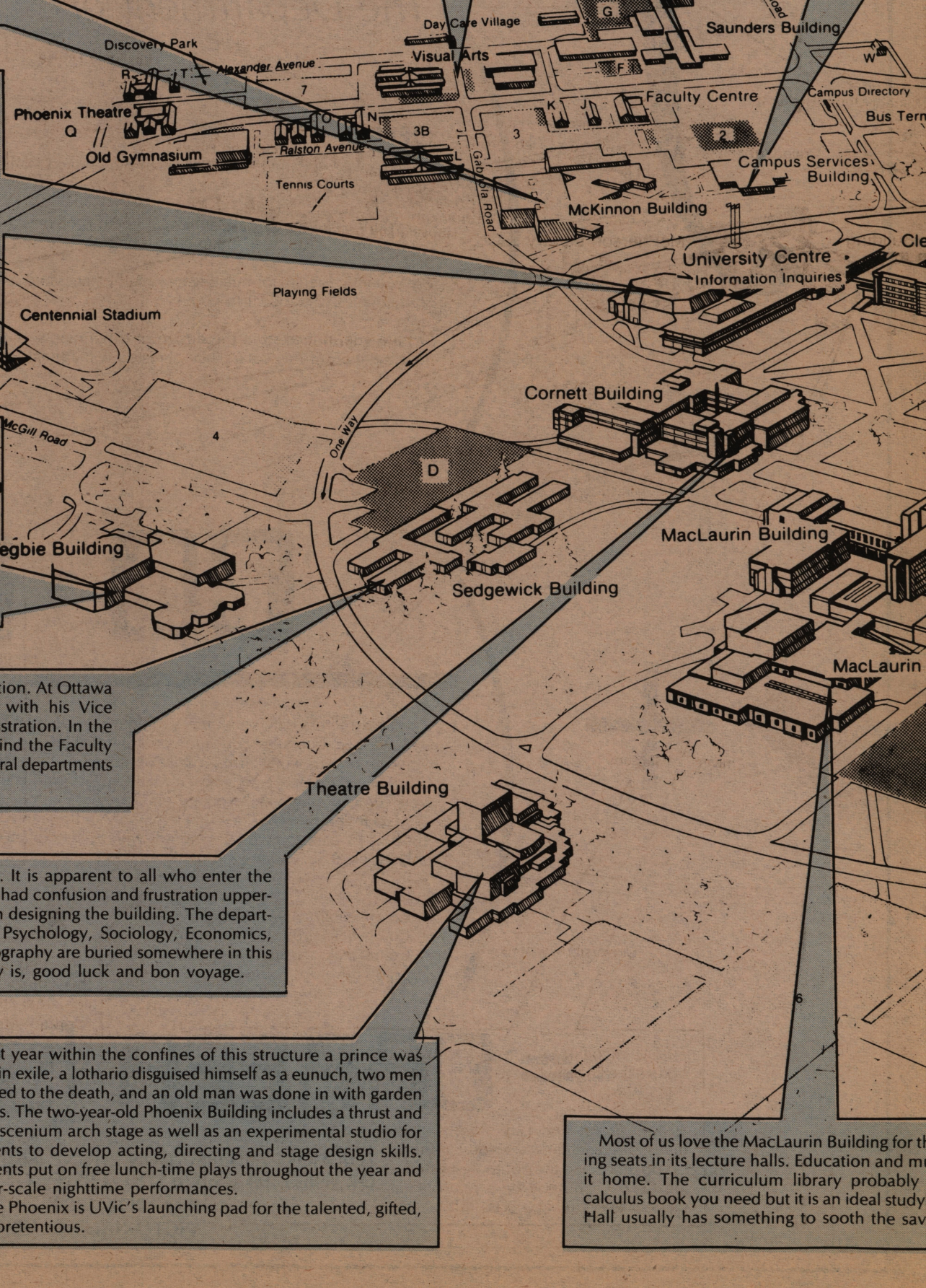
Herein lies the heart of the UVic Administration. At Ottawa West, President Howard Petch holds court with his Vice Presidents of Finance, Academics and Administration. In the tactfully rustic-looking Sedgewick you'll also find the Faculty of Human and Social Development with its several departments — Child Care, Nursing and Social Work.

Welcome to the maze. It is apparent to all who enter the Cornett that its architects had confusion and frustration uppermost in their minds when designing the building. The departments of Anthropology, Psychology, Sociology, Economics, Political Science and Geography are buried somewhere in this labyrinth. All we can say is, good luck and bon voyage.

Last year within the confines of this structure a prince was held in exile, a lothario disguised himself as a eunuch, two men duelled to the death, and an old man was done in with garden shears. The two-year-old Phoenix Building includes a thrust and a proscenium arch stage as well as an experimental studio for students to develop acting, directing and stage design skills. Students put on free lunch-time plays throughout the year and larger-scale nighttime performances.

The Phoenix is UVic's launching pad for the talented, gifted, and pretentious.

Most of us love the MacLaurin Building for th
ing seats in its lecture halls. Education and m
it home. The curriculum library probably
calculus book you need but it is an ideal study
Hall usually has something to sooth the sav



he universe: UVic

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The SUB is the political, cinematic and alcoholic hub of UVic. Here's where the executive members of your student government hang out — in plush, newly renovated offices. As an active registered student you will be a voting (and paying) member of the Alma Mater Society. Each year your fees will go towards the cost of running the SUB, renovating it, implementing student services and paying the executives' salaries.

In the bowels of the SUB you'll find the pub, replete with import and draft beer, burgers, bagels and fries, video games, T.V. and loud music courtesy of UVic's own radio station, CFUV. On the other side of the staircase is Felicita's — a classier place to swill your beer, highballs, wine, cappucino or espresso. Live bands entertain Felicita's patrons, who are free to bop 'til they drop most nights. Thursdays everyone crawls out of the woodwork and flocks to the SUB. If you're claustrophobic — beware.

Upstairs you'll find the business offices of the famed *Martlet*, UVic's independent newspaper, the radio station, and the AMS General Manager. Next door to the executive offices is the cheapest cinema in town, Cinecenta. Box office hits, intriguing foreign films, and virtual unknowns grace UVic's silver screen from September to April. There's also a delectable health food bar just off the foyer. It serves salads, sandwiches, soups, baked goods and monthly specials (ever tried tofu pizza?)

SUB groupies tend to be aspiring activists, off the wall artistes or thirsty jocks. Hang out and add a new dimension to the SUB's personality.

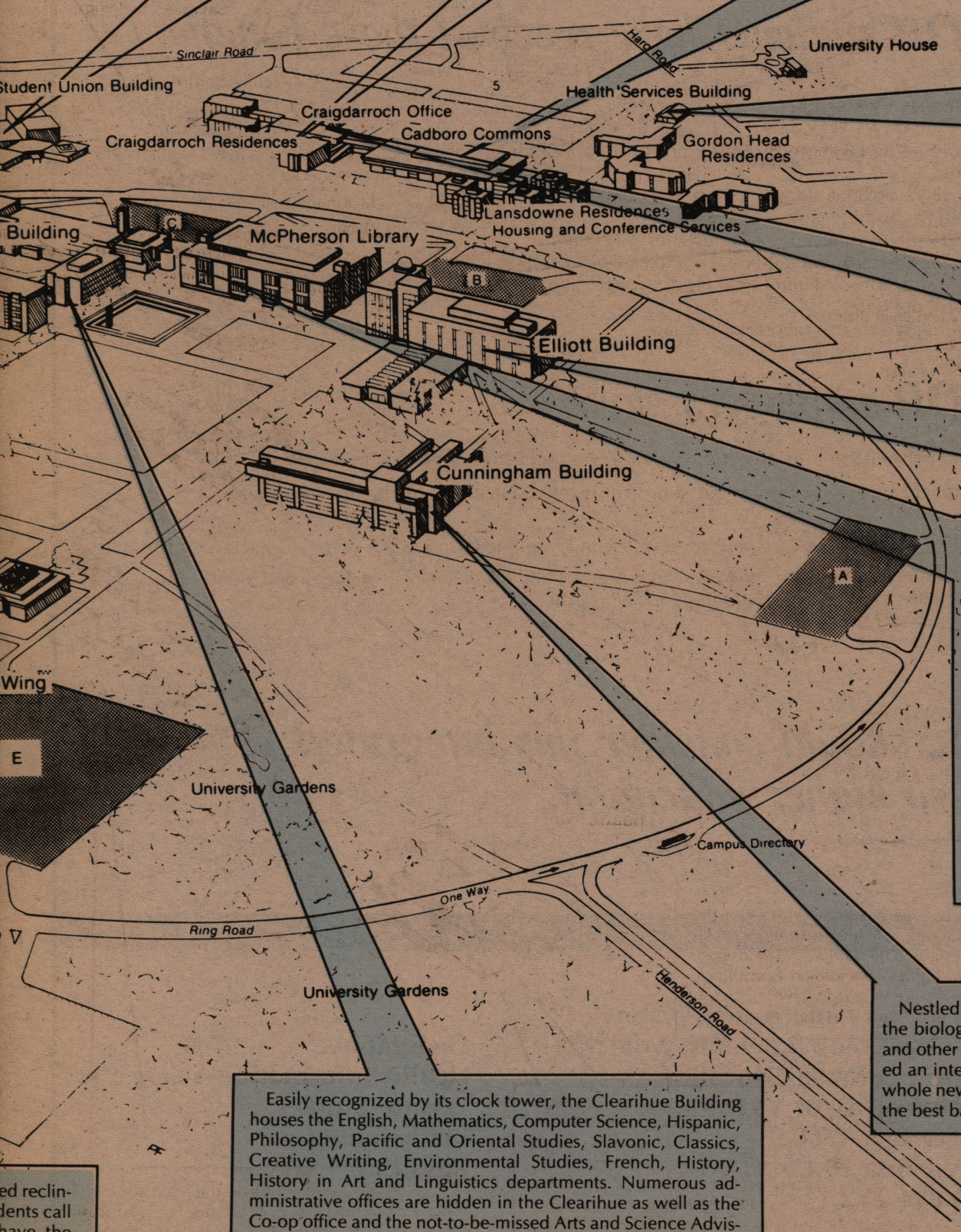
You'll love it or you'll hate it but chances are, if you're from out of town, you'll at least have to consider it.

The four residences — Craigdarroch, Gordon Head, Lansdowne, and McGill — house 1100 students in single and double rooms. The demand for on-campus accomodation is notorious and by the time you read this every residence is most likely taken.

For those who are definitely headed for Res, prepare yourself for a year of social interaction like never before. It's a great way of making lots of friends but a common complaint is that the noise hinders study efforts. Luckily, the library is right across the road.

As a rule, first year students have to share rooms with each other. Roomies range from the rare types who are always willing to let you borrow their car, to the ones who return your albums with peanut butter in the grooves.

The top floor of the Commons Block feeds the Res students. The bottom floor has something for everyone. There's the Coffee Gardens or the cafeteria-style Gold Room. The Ravens Wing cafeteria serves beer at lunch, and at 5 p.m. turns into the cheapest pizzeria around.



The University Health Services building is prepared to deal with most ills, physical and emotional.

Nurses are around Monday to Friday, while the doctors and psychiatrists are available by appointment. Whether you need a bandage or want to inquire about birth control, there's no place more convenient.

The Housing Services' Craigdarroch office is the first place to look if you missed out on residence or simply aren't interested.

Its bulletin boards are covered with listings of houses, rooms, apartments, teepees, etc., for rent. This is a free service and should be checked out before the commercial rental agencies.

The Elliot is home base for all chemistry and physics students. It also houses two huge lecture halls, so pretty well everyone will have a chance to scratch their initials in the seats.

Make no mistake, this is the single most important building as far as academics are concerned. It is also one of the most underappreciated.

The McPherson's one million books cover every topic on earth, plus some. Do yourself an invaluable favour and learn how to use it properly within your first month or so. There's lots of material about using the card catalogues and the librarians are there to help.

There is a periodicals room full of magazines, a Reference and Reserve Reading Room, and several floors of carrels to study in, plus photocopying machines.

But we're not all-work-and-no-play at UVic. The library's ground floor includes several special facility rooms. The Audio Room has records to borrow or listen to right there — everything from Brahms to Elvis Costello. The Microfiche Room contains a century's worth of newspapers, including the Dec. 8, 1941 issue of the *New York Times*. As if that weren't enough, there's even a video section which loans out films.

Nestled in between the trees, the Cunningham contains all the biology facilities and most known species of insects, fish and other creatures. Last year UVic's Biology Department earned an international slap on the back when they discovered a whole new species of marine worm. The Cunningham also has the best backyard of any building on campus, (ducks, no less!)

Easily recognized by its clock tower, the Clearihue Building houses the English, Mathematics, Computer Science, Hispanic, Philosophy, Pacific and Oriental Studies, Slavonic, Classics, Creative Writing, Environmental Studies, French, History, History in Art and Linguistics departments. Numerous administrative offices are hidden in the Clearihue as well as the Co-op office and the not-to-be-missed Arts and Science Advising Centre. You will be a rare bird indeed if you graduate without ever taking a class in the square donut.

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CO-OPerative Education

Paid, career-related work terms alternating with on-campus academic terms.

CO-OP integrates academic training with experience in a working environment which is related to the student's courses of study.

Our CO-OP students have received these benefits

- a well-rounded education, including practical applications of academic knowledge
- up to 2 years of valuable and varied work experience in different organizations and locations
- improved employment opportunities after graduation
- opportunities to develop confidence and skills in working with people
- realistic evaluation of different career directions, and of personal interests and aptitudes
- financial assistance from work term salary

Our CO-OP employers say:

- students contribute in a meaningful way through completion of various projects
- co-op students provide a year-round source of highly trained and highly motivated future employees
- recruitment and training costs are lower and employee retention rates higher
- access to University faculty provides opportunities for the exchange of ideas and new developments, and to help shape the education process

Perhaps you should consider this integrated approach to higher education.

Biology
Chemistry
Computer Science
Creative Writing
Electrical/Computer Engineering

For more information on any of these Co-op Programs, write to:
Co-operative Education,
University of Victoria,
PO Box 1700,
Victoria, B.C.
V8W 2Y2

Geography
Health Information Science
Leisure Studies
Mathematics
Physics

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

opinionopinionopinionopinionopinio

A failure, who says?

In the last two years B.C.'s three universities and the provincial government have combined to deal a series of crippling blows to university accessibility.

Some of the counter-reforms — new financial barriers like tuition hikes and student aid cuts — have sparked well-deserved furor from students, faculty and administrators alike who argue they are discriminatory and indefensible.

But others — tighter university entrance requirements, the new Grade 12 exams, the reduction of high-school electives, and streaming (where, in Grade 10, students must choose a university entrance, college entrance or vocational/commercial program) — have received a great deal of muted support in the university community.

These new academic barriers are shielded by complaints about "falling standards" and arguments that "universities should be for the best and brightest." Yet the effects of financial and academic barriers are the same. Working class, minority and disadvantaged students are the victims.

The problem with raising academic barriers to university entrance is that they are based on two equally questionable assumptions:
1) grades alone are a good measure of student ability, and academic barriers discriminate only on ability and merit, not on social class, race or gender;
2) only a select few, who meet the high standards, can benefit from a university education.

Many sociologists have produced evidence to the contrary. Extensive studies have shown, even for students of equal ability, teachers tend to give higher marks to those from wealthier families, to boys rather than girls, and to white, Anglo-Saxon students rather than those from minority nationalities.

American sociologists Samuel Bowles and Herbert Gintis discovered a student's high-school grades depended almost as much upon their personality as their ability. Teachers reward, with higher grades, students who are perseverant, dependable, show "school spirit," and are obedient; teachers punish, with lower grades, students who are creative, aggressive or show independent judgement.

In private schools, and in suburban schools where the children of professional parents predominate, teachers will ensure that, in Grade 10, students take the university entrance programs. Parents in wealthier families almost always expect their children to attend university and will pressure teachers to make it possible. In Grade 12 these students will be well-prepared for the province-wide exams.

In many inner-city schools, where the students are from poor or minority families, the opposite will take place. Many students will be streamed in Grade 10 away from university entrance programs regardless of ability. Few will expect to attend university, believing it is too expensive or beyond their reach, and will not be highly motivated to perform well on Grade 12 exams. The demands on the teachers in these schools will also be much higher. Many of the students will speak English as a second language. Others will come from homes where it is difficult to find a quiet place or the time to study.

When Minister of Education Jack Heinrich announced the return of Grade 12 exams, he stressed they would improve student "discipline," not academic quality. Heinrich was right. The exams do not test the ability to think or argue, but the ability to memorize and cram. Few but the highly motivated and privileged students from wealthier familites will spend the time it takes to do well on the exams.

By increasing the importance attached to grades and exam results in determining university entrance, many able students from poor or minority families will be kept out of university.

The universities will be happy. As university registrars remarked, the Grade 12 exams and higher academic standards will make their job of admitting students easier.

The provincial government will be happy because the academic barriers will reduce the numbers of students attending university, while making it appear the policy is fair and based only on ability.

And employers will be happy. Despite high rates of youth unemployment, many employers have found it difficult to keep young workers at minimum wage. Young people believe they can escape these dead-end jobs by taking college and university courses. By taking away the education option from high school graduates, employers will receive large numbers of job-hunting youth whose aspirations for better work have been removed.

In 1970 the University of New York began an open admission policy. CUNY admitted all students who wanted to attend, whatever their high school marks. The results are illuminating.

The CUNY administration discovered the open admission students, who came mainly from minority and low-income families, did almost as well during their first year at CUNY as did regular admission students.

They also discovered after one year of university all students improved their Scholastic Achievement Test scores at an equal rate, no matter how high or low they had scored. Everyone, whatever their ability, received equal benefits from one year of university edcuation.

Students have to stop taking for granted the arguments for academic barriers. There is nothing innately natural about an educational hierarchy based on grades and test scores — it was created to fulfill certain economic and political roles in a similarly stratified and hierarchical society.□

Alliance to Defend Education: Strength is in numbers

When it became obvious things were far from acceptable on the education scene, students, the Faculty Association, the Alumni Association and both staff unions on campus formed the Alliance to Defend Education last semester.

Now, the Alliance's major focus is fighting the elimination of student aid grant program. "This elimination means post-secondary education will either slip out of the reach of most people, or, if they are able to financially make it through, students will graduate with a whopping $44,000 debt at the end of a five year program," said Alliance organizer Russ Kerr.

"Elimination of student grants will discourage single parents, and women, who can expect to earn only 60 per cent of the average male salary in summer jobs, and have fewer job prospects after graduation. Rural students and other students who must relocate to attend university will also be affected," he said.

In the face of provincial government cutbacks to higher education, the Alliance is raising public awareness of cutbacks, organizing students, faculty and staff to pressure the Socred government to restore the provincial grant program.

"We want the government to reconsider their policy toward education funding," said President of the graduate students, John Lutz.

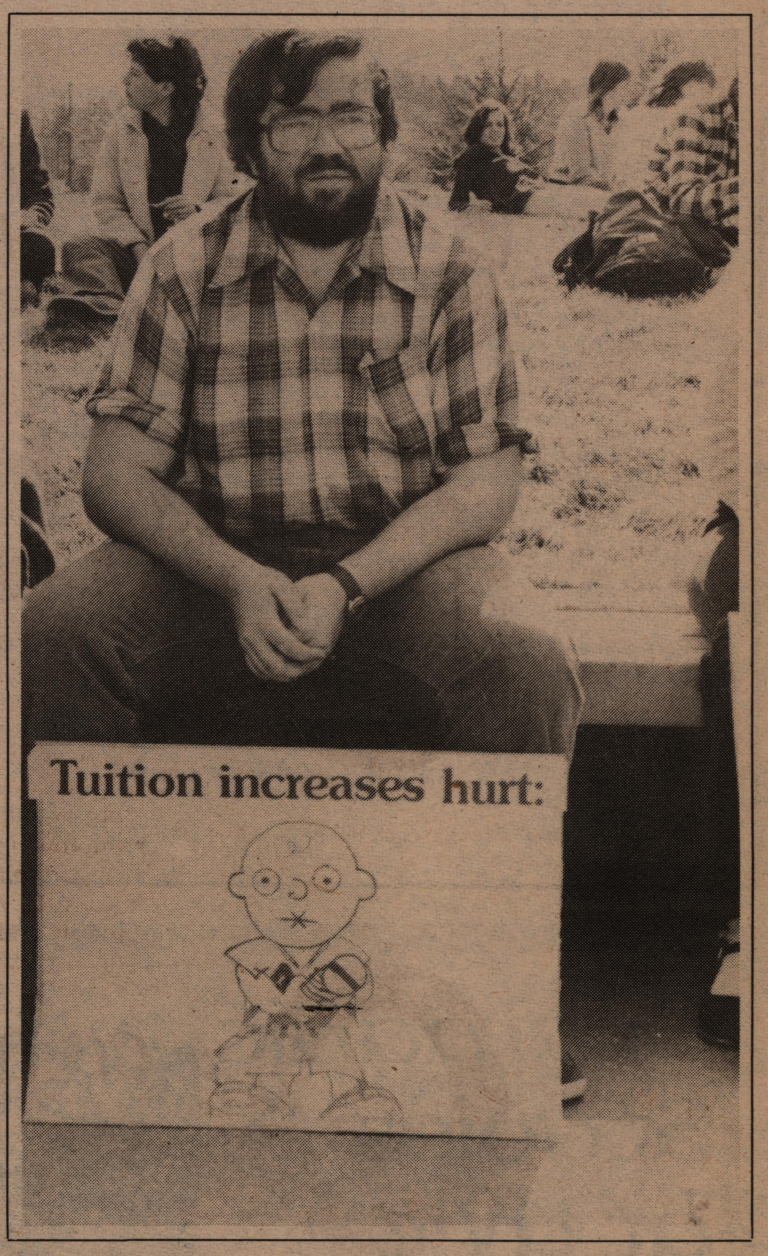
Lutz added that the summer is not the time to forget about cutbacks.

"If students aren't active this summer, they may not have a program to come to in September," he said.

For the summer, the Alliance has planned a post card campaign, distribution of informational publications across the province, and lobbying MLA's.

"Everybody should have time in the summer to write a letter to local MLA's protesting the elimination of student grants. A half hour isn't too much time to spend trying to save your chances to get an education," said Lutz.

The Alliance will be active all summer, and would like to hear from students; their ideas and concerns. Contact: Alliance to Defend Education.
Room 144 Student Union Building
Box 1700
Victoria, B.C.
V8W 2Y2□



Money makes the world go round

Stuck for money?

Don't sweat too much, there is financial help available for those who need it.

Or at least for some of those who need it.

If it becomes obvious you'll need a few extra bucks to tide you through your first year at UVic, the place to start is the back of the calendar.

Starting on page 253, the calendar lists scholarships, entrance awards and bursaries, many for substantial sums of money. Most of this money is free (you don't have to pay it back after graduation), so read carefully.

If you can't find anything there, you'll probably have to apply to the B.C. Student Assistance program (BCSAP). This program provides students with bank loans guaranteed by the federal government. You don't pay interest on the loan until six months after you leave university. As soon as you know you'll need assistance, write to Financial Aid, Box 1700, UVic, and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

The non-repayable grant portion of the program was cancelled by the provincial government this spring.

Students who don't receive enough loan money from B.C.S.A.P. may be eligible for part time course-related work on campus. This program, called work/study, allows students to earn up to $900 during the winter session.

If you are interested in work/study, be sure to make an appointment with the Finanacial Aid office as soon as you arrive on campus. The jobs go quickly.□

FRENCH

PLACEMENT: Students who have no French at all must register in French 100. All other students will take a placement test at the beginning of the term. The results of the test will be used to advise students registered in inappropriate courses.

FIRST YEAR COURSES

French 100: Beginner's French

This course is an intensive introduction to spoken and written French with emphasis on oral work. It takes you to the end of Grade XI.

French 160: Elementary Composition and Oral Practice

French Grammar, composition and oral practice for people who have completed Grade XI.

French 180: French Language and Literature

A study of contemporary French texts, grammar, composition and conversation for students with Grade XII. This course is required for a Major in French.

If you are given advanced placement you may take:

French 290: French Oral and Written Practice
French 285: A Survey of French Literature
French 255: An Oral Course in French Civilization

Assistants from France will organize a French Club where you can meet friends and speak French in a congenial atmosphere.

For further information phone 721-7363 or visit us in the Clearihue Building, C247

LE FRANCAIS JE LE PARLE PAR ♡

*Due to budget cutbacks, it may not be posible to offer French 100 in 1984/85 Winter Studies.

"Broadening our relationship to include educational, scientific and cultural exchanges (with Pacific Asia) is essential if we are to maximize our trade with the fastest growing region in the world"-
B.C. Government Throne Speech, February 13, 1984

UVIC Pacific & Oriental Studies

Be involved in the emerging linkages across the Pacific. First Year students at UVic are encouraged to enroll in such introductory courses as Japanese 100 (First Year Japanese), Chinese 100 (First Year Chinese), Japanese 201 (Aspects of Japanese Culture), Chinese 201 (Aspects of Chinese Culture), and Pacific Studies 252 (Introduction to Chinese and Japanese Civilizations). None of these courses requires previous knowledge or background in the target languages or cultures.

For further information, contact:
Director
Centre for Pacific and Oriental Studies
University of Victoria
Telephone: 721-7480

Germanic Studies at UVic

A broad and fascinating area covering the language, literature, art forms and culture of the German speaking countries.

- Study the Language
- See the Movies
- Read the Literature
- Listen to the Music
- Enjoy the German Club
- Play the Puppet Theatre
- Participate in subsidized work/study programmes in Germany

Here's one of many possible courses:
GERMAN 149: A Double Course for Double Credit specially designed for those with little or no knowledge of German who wish to advance rapidly and easily. Emphasis on practical use of language.

Contact the Chairman 721-7316

SPANISH

The language of Spain, Mexico, Cuba, Central America and most countries of South America

ITALIAN

An important language for the study of music and the arts.

- ★ Beginning, intermediate and advanced language courses
- ★ Language laboratory practice
- ★ Literary studies programmes for general, major and honours

Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies

Tel. 721-7413

ENGLISH STUDIES at UVic

English studies help develop skills in writing, reading and analysis, all of which are crucial in a wide range of professions. A background in English is excellent preparation not only for teaching and library work, but also for any job involving writing: in advertising and other businesses, in reporting and creative writing for various media, and in government service. It is a particularly good preparation for postgraduate work in Law and Social Service, as well as in English and Education. In addition, many students diversify their backgrounds by taking Double Major Programs, linking English with areas such as history, political science, modern languages, economics, psychology, linguistics and philosophy. Because they deal with the culture of the English speaking world, English courses remain a popular elective, taken by students at all levels for enjoyment or to supplement their studies in other fields. In short, studies in English offer the opportunity to explore our use of language, our cultural heritage, and our understanding of human nature.

TELEPHONE 721-7236 OR DROP INTO CLEARIHUE C343

FIRST YEAR COURSES

FIRST YEAR COURSES

All students thinking of coming to UVic must write the English Placement Test (EPT). Placement in the first-year programs described below will be determined by this test.

For students with satisfactory standing on the EPT the Department offers two sequences of one-term courses — **English 115/116** and **English 121/122.** The development of skills in critical reading, composition, and library use are among the primary objectives of all first-year courses.

English 115 stresses expository writing and non-fiction prose, with considerable emphasis on the preparation of a research paper. **English 116** continues the composition work and provides an introduction to the critical reading of imaginative literature.

English 121 focusses on the analysis of prose fiction, developing composition skills through the writing of critical essays on novels and short stories. **English 122** deals with poetry and drama and offers additional practice in the writing of critical essays.

Those students who, on the basis of their score on the EPT, are required to take **English 099,** a non-credit workshop in remedial composition, must register in **English 099** in the first term and **English 115** in the second term. Such students may not take any other English course until the successful completion of 099.

1. to request additional information about these courses

2. to request information on advanced courses

3. to receive a complete listing of courses offered

4. to make an appointment with a departmental advisor

examine your life

study philosophy

Do you hold your opinions and beliefs as one who has been indoctrinated, or as one who has been educated? What is the difference? Can you justify your beliefs and opinions? Are you able to distinquish a successful piece of reasoning from one which is confused or invalid? Does justice, or truth, or human good matter to you? Or art, or science, or religion? Are you able to give an account of what each involves?

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT

The following courses are open to first as well as second year students:

Introduction to Philosophy [100]
Applied Logic I and II [201/203]
Existentialism [211]
Philosophy of Religion [214]
Philosophy of Science [222A/222B]
Moral Problems of Contemporary Society [232]
Philosophy of Education [233]
Violence, War and Terrorism [235]

At the third and fourth year levels there are courses in *Ethics, Logic, Epsitemology, Metaphysics,* and *The History of Philosophy.*

For further information about each course, including a list of texts, pick up a copy of the *Philosophy Department's 1984-85 Handbook* at our office [CLEAB334]; or make an appointment with the Department Advisor [phone 721-7512]; or write to The Chairman, Department of Philosophy, University of Victoria, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2.

UVic Athletics, Recreation & Intramurals

The Department of Athletics and Recreational Services at the University of Victoria provides a comprehensive program of sports and recreation for all students, faculty and staff at the University.

WE OFFER:

Recreation Instruction Programs
Intramural Sport Leagues
Recreational Sport Clubs
Outdoor Recreation
Aquatics
Varsity Athletics

The McKinnon Building Complex includes a large gymnasium (2300 seats), dance studio, apparatus gymnasium, weight training room, 25 metre L-shaped swimming pool, squash and tennis courts, fitness testing centre, injury treatment centre, in addition to changing, shower and locker facilities. Outdoor facilities include numerous playing fields, Centennial Stadium (3000 seats), jogging trails, Cadboro Bay sailing compound, Lake Cowichan field centre and Elk Lake rowing facility.

UVic's reputation as one of the finest athletic programs in the country is evident by the fact that in the past five years UVic teams have captured eight national championship titles.

Whether an elite athlete or an occasional participant or sports fan, the Department of Athletics and Recreational Services offers something to suit your needs. When arriving on campus, look us up at the main counter in the McKinnon Building lobby or call 721-8406 for information.

Vikes

RIM EXPRESS
UVic Recreation & Intramurals

Don't forget your sneakers

The best athletics and recreational facility in Canada operates at the University of Victoria. UVic is blessed with excellent facilities, staff and climate, the end result of which is a gourmet blend of recreation and varsity sport.

Varsity sports excel in many areas, with basketball as the focal point. Varsity athletics operate on two levels: funded sports and club sides. Seven years ago, with a limited athletic budget, university President Howard Petch allocated the majority of athletic funding to selected sports at UVic. This decision coincided with the arrival of Athletic Director Ken Shields, and the rest, they say, is history.

Funded sports at UVic include basketball, volleyball, soccer, rowing, field hockey, and middle distance running. These sports feature full-time Olympic calibre coaching, excellent facilities and top quality competition. UVic's commitment to excellence has reaped obvious dividends. Spearheaded by the basketball Vikings, this year five of eight sports made the National Championship level.

But wait a minute, this is Athletics *and* Recreation. The same facility, staff and climate which awaits the top level athlete is also accessible to the entire university population. Students, faculty and staff at UVic participate in probably the best recreation and intramurals program in the country. The McKinnon Building Complex alone houses a large gymnasium, dance studio, apparatus gym, weight training room, 25 metre "L" shaped swimming pool, squash courts, fitness testing centre, injury treatment centre, and changing, shower and locker facilities. Outdoor facilities include playing fields, tennis courts, the 3000-seat Centennial Stadium, jogging trails, and of course, the student pub. A second gymnasium, the "old gym" is also available for recreational bookings.

The same facility, staff and climate which awaits the top level athlete is also accessible to the entire university population.

Quality instruction is offered in a variety of areas by the Department of Recreation and Intramurals. These include recreation instruction programs, intramural sports leagues, recreational sports clubs, outdoor recreation and aquatics.

Aquatics

UVic has a 25 metre "L" shaped pool complete with chlorine, diving basin, life guards and swimmers. There is free recreational swimming every day, providing you bring your bathing suit. In a controversial move, nude swimming was banned several years ago.

Serious rec swimmers keep track of their completed laps in logbooks for 10, 20 and 50 mile T-shirts, judiciously awarded by Aquatics Supervisor Jim Hayes. Joggers, take note. You can't get a tan in the pool, but you can't get shin splints either.

Non-credit courses are offered in lifesaving, water aerobics, CPR, stroke improvement and a variety of other areas. For the novice swimmer, courses in how to put on your swim suit and remedial drowning are offered as well.

Recreation Instruction Programs

UVic has a large mirrored dance studio where future James Browns can work out. Aikido, judo, karate and tai chi compete for space with yoga, ballroom , ballet and break dancing in this mirrored mecca of amusement.

Aerobics are bigger than Michael Jackson at UVic, and befitting a spectacle of this magnitude, several giant "aerobathons" have been staged in the McKinnon over the past year. Several hundred spandexed bodies cram the gym and pulsate to the syncopated sound of UVic Student Radio.

Several hundred spandexed bodies cram the gym and pulsate to the syncopated sound of UVic's Student Radio, CFUV.

When the gym isn't overcrowded with aerobics, free time is scheduled for recreation of your choice. Badminton, basketball, volleyball and soccer are all popular, along with hackey-sack, frisbee and touch football.

Short on room, air conditioning and equipment, the weight room is a great place to work out when you can get near it. The fitness boom has hit UVic full force; you're best to try early morning or late nights if weights are your game.

While you're standing in line to polish some pipe, you might as well line up for a squash court too. Rarer than an empty weight room is a deserted squash court. Bookings are taken 24 hours in advance, in person or by phone.

Instructional courses are offered in weightlifting by correspondence and squash booking by extortion, in addition to more staid topics such as tennis, badminton and squash.

Outdoor Recreation

Weekend excursions and non-credit courses are offered in a variety of outdoor settings. Canoeing, kayaking, cycling, orienteering and hiking all capitalize on the tremendous natural beauty of Vancouver Island.

Recreational Sports Programs

A club's principal focus is recreation — providing leisure activity in a relaxed, informal setting. The Recreation and Intramurals Department is always open to suggestions for new clubs and activities.

There are over 25 sports clubs on campus, including boxing, juggling, gymnastics, frisbee, tennis, sailing, women's rugby, and of course, the Sub Pub Club. Two categories exist in most sports — coed recreational leagues and serious competitive action.

Intramural League Competition

Intramural leagues run once or twice a week in season, highlighted by special challenge matches with rival mainland schools. Beer soaked road trips to UBC and SFU are highlighted by friendly feuding, fun and frivolity.

With the plethora of quality recreation on tap, it's a wonder UVic students find the time to attend classes. Some don't. But some do an excellent job of hitting both the books and the court for Canada West sports competition.□

UVic paper searching for new talent

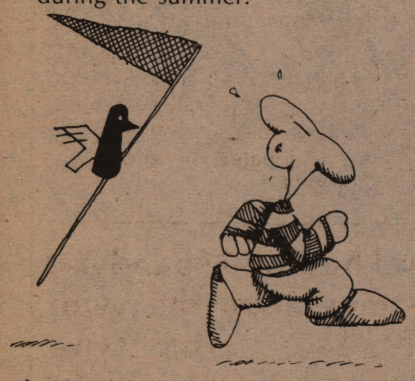
by Warren OBriain

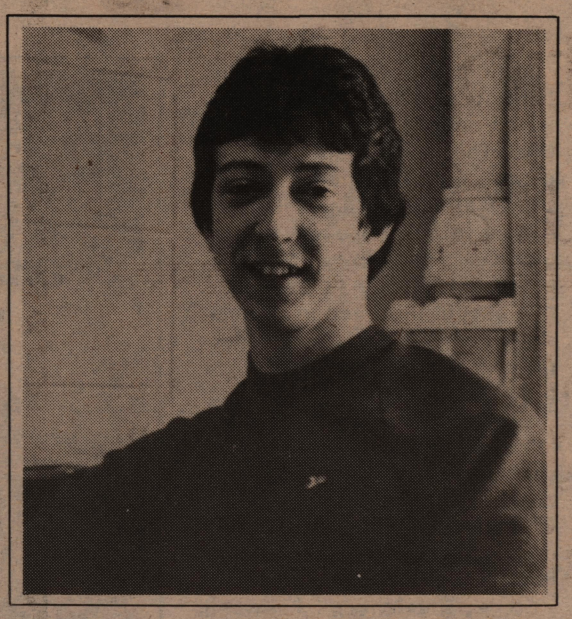
Do you like beer?

Do you like reading newspapers? Taking pictures? Drawing cartoons? Or just having fun?

If the answer to any of these questions is yes, then the *Martlet* is the place for you.

The *Martlet* newspaper is written entirely for students, by students. It is published by the Martlet Publication Society weekly from September to April, and monthly during the summer.





The *Martlet* can be your big break into journalism. Pierre Burton helped start the *Martlet's* predecessor, *The Microscope*, back at the old Victoria College. Since then, other student journalists have gone from the *Martlet* to large eastern dailies, overseas positions and Victoria's *Times-Colonist* and *Monday Magazine*.

Nowadays, the *Martlet* is one of the largest university papers in the country, printing up to 40 pages during a busy week. This year, roughly 150 students contributed to the paper.

come write stories, take photos, draw graphics

Guiding this hectic enterprise through next year are new co-editors Mike O'Brien and Kim Balfour.

"We're looking for new talent in the newswriting, photography, entertainment, sports, graphics, and proofing departments," said Balfour, a recent UVic grad. "No experience is necessary, just enthusiasm."

"We want people who like to dance and drink beer too," said O'Brien, who expects 70 to 80 new Martleteers in September.

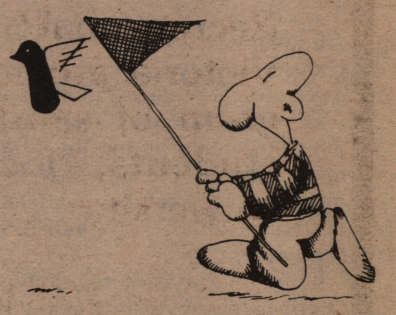
come drink beer, dance and have fun

"We're hoping next year will provide staff with more than just valuable newspaper experience," said Balfour. "Writing news stories and interviewing are good ways to find out how the campus works, and the *Martlet* pub crawls are a great way to meet people."

The *Martlet*, which provides local news, sports and entertainment coverage as well as local and international features, also carries a regular Thursday Funnies section, lively letters and opinion pages, a monthly arts supplement, and occasional special issues focussing on various topical subjects.

During the winter, the newsroom is a hive of activity on Tuesdays and Wednesdays as the clock ticks towards the sports, entertainment and final news deadlines.

By the wee hours of Thursday morning, 10,000 copies of the paper are distributed across campus.



"If you're in Victoria during the summer, drop in and see us over a cup of coffee," said O'Brien.

"It's a good time to find out how the paper works, before the rush in September," said Balfour.

During the summer Balfour and O'Brien can be found in the *Martlet* offices, room 109 in the Student Union Building.

"By the way, the *Martlet's* infamous dance parties are the talk of campus," said O'Brien with a wink.□

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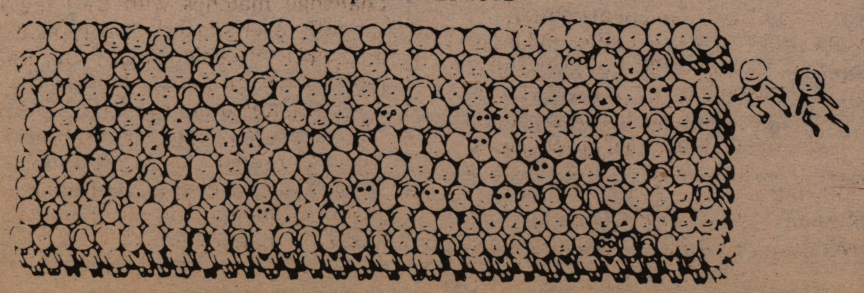

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Registration: the mystery of it all

Don't leave home without it...Your early registration package, that is.

Once you've been accepted to UVic, you will receive a registration package in the mail. GUARD THIS WITH YOUR LIFE. You have two registration options available:

•Early registration, July 9 to August 3 (excluding July 20) from 12:30 to 7 p.m. in the Upper Lounge of the Student Union Building.

•Fall registration: September 4 and 5.

In many ways, the bird who chooses early registration catches the worm. Early registration gives students a chance to figure out their time table during the summer, and lets them bypass the nightmare of line-ups and filled courses which characterize September.

If you choose early registration (it's definitely worth the trip to Victoria to get your registration completed) make sure you are well prepared so you don't become the early worm that gets eaten.

Don't come empty handed. Bring:

1) Your letter of admission.
2) Your Course Selection Form.
3) Undergraduate Registration Guide and Timetable.
4) A copy of the 1983-84 UVic Calendar.

All of the above will be included in your registration package. Without numbers 1 and 2, you simply can not register, no matter how much you cry.

Your preparation doesn't end here. You should know exactly which courses you want/need to take. The calendar lists required courses for all programs.

Draft at least one time-table. We suggest you have one or two back-ups in case you can't get your first choice. Making up a time-table is one of your most important decisions. Remember, it's the schedule of your life for the next eight months.

When making up your time-table choose your course from the calendar. Look it up in the time-table to find when it's offered. (Hint, don't schedule an 8:30 a.m. class if you can't get yourself mobile before 10 a.m.)

Some points to remember when making up a time-table:

•Page 12 and 13 of the calendar give you registration information.

•Page seven of the calendar gives a glossary of university terms.

•The calendar and "Undergraduate Registration Guide and Timetable" (URGAT) are two different booklets that give different information, but must be used together to make up a time-table.

•Some courses require you to take a lab. These must also be scheduled in your time-table.

•Some courses go from September to December or January to April only. Others go all year. Both the calendar and URGAT tell you in which months each course is offered.

Look at it this way. It's a great way to meet people, and...uh...well, it's a great way to meet people.

All the preparation will pay off. But if you find you're still stuck, there are information tables outside the early registration room, staffed by people who can answer questions and point you in the right direction.

Once you've gone through early registration, you can't make any changes until Course Change Chaos Week in early September. It's best to get it right the first time and use chaos week only for emergency changes.□

Faculty of Human & Social Development

FACULTY OF HUMAN AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT offer programs in the Schools of

- CHILD CARE
- HEALTH INFORMATION SCIENCE
- NURSING
- PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
- SOCIAL WORK

Each of these schools offers a unique program of studies. The *School of Child Care* was the first university-based program to be developed in English speaking Canada. The School prepares students for working with special needs children and families, including troubled teens, handicapped children, hospitalized children, and infants needing stimulation. *Health Information Science* is concerned with applying the principles governing the management and effective use of information to all aspects of health care delivery. This new program is the only one of its kind in Canada. The *School of Nursing* offers a program of just over two years to prepare experienced nurses for leadership positions in the health care sector. The *School of Public Administration* offers a part-time Deiploma Program in Public Sector Management for people working in the public sector who wish to improve their management and administrative skills. The School also offers a Master's program in Public Administration which emphasizes anlytical skills and their application to different management functions within public organizations. The *School of Social Work* seeks to prepare its graduates for a wide variety of positions in child welfare, corrections, health and other social service organizations in rural communities.

While all programs have an established academic base in core disciplines, emphasis is given to developing inter-disciplinary perspectives. Joint courses and a variety of informal learning opportunities are available within the Faculty.

Admission Requirements	Child Care	Health Info. Science	Social Work	Nursing	Public Administration (1) M.P.A.	Public Administration (2) Diploma
Years of University completed	1st year (15 UVic units)	1st year (15 UVic units)	2 years (30 UVic units inc. SW200A & B)	Diploma in Nursing plus work experience	Undergrad. Degree	Minimum of 2 years
Academic Average	2nd class	2nd class	2nd class	R.N. Exam standing of 500	2nd class	2nd class
Personal Interview	Required	Required	Required	No	Desirable	Desirable
Degree Awarded	B.A.	B.Sc.	B.S.W.	B.S.N.	M.P.A.	Diploma
Deadline for Applications	March 30	March 30	February 28	January 31	March 30	Accepted year Round
Contact Person	Director	D. Protti Director	A. Rachue Admissions Coordinator	D. Kergin Director	M. Brockett	L. Rudiak

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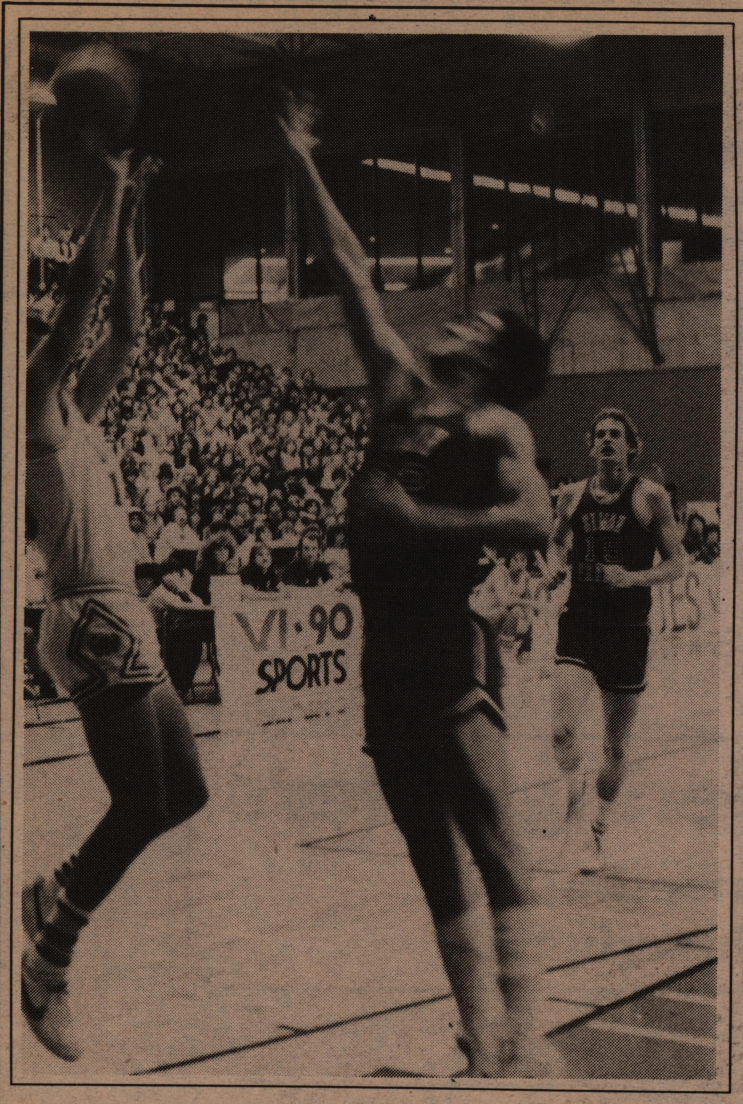

Varsity victories 83/84

Here's a brief capsule of level one Vikes Athletics, 83-84.

Basketball

The men did the expected and the women the unexpected. The Vikes won their fifth straight National Title while the Vikettes failed to defend their Canada West title for only the second time in seven years.

Volleyball

Defeated in Canada West playoffs by archrivals UBC, the Vikes had an exciting year, drawing legitimate fan support with their new feature match format. Retiring coach Kent Andrews left a wealth of young talent to his successor in a ''rebuilding'' year for the Vikettes.

Soccer

Finalists in the National Tournament last year, the Vikes made it to the semi's this year, losing to eventual champions Laurentian University.

Field Hockey

Canada West champions for the second time in three years, the Vikettes finished third in the Canadian University Championships. UVic also won their fourth straight Island League title.

Rugby

Interim coach Dave Docherty had an excellent year, his teams winning both the Vancouver Island Rugby Union regular season and playoff titles.

Rowing

Eight UVic men and five women made the National Rowing team last year; several Viking athletes are currently training for the Summer Olympics.□

Orientation: the big kick-off

It's expanded over the last few years, and this September the week-long gala event that kicks off the school term looks like it'll be better than ever.

Even if you're dazed by UVic, classes, lineups, trying to remember the names of all those people you've just met, or just enjoying the pub, you won't want to miss the events of Orientation '84.

''It's a welcome to a bewildering environment, bringing people together and informing new students of some of the intricate workings of UVic,'' said organizer Mike Peterson, who also wears the hat of Vice-President Programs for student government.

On the first day of classes there will be a time-out rally, where you can meet the likes of UVic President Howard Petch, student Ombudsperson Joy Illington, and Student Union President Joanne Howard.

From then on, it's a week with something for everyone.

Clubs, course unions and athletics teams set up tables in the Student Union Building and let you know what they are all about. This is your chance to sign up.

Tour Victoria on double decker buses, free of charge. Eat an ''almost free'' lunch on the University Centre patio (it'll be the last lunch you'll get for that price). Listen to music outside the Student Union Building; watch art and dance demos; take a walking tour of UVic; and catch some free flicks at Cinecenta, UVic's movie theatre. You can even get your bicycle marked by the Saanich police, to help identify it in case of theft. Do it all during Orientation week.

Peterson said this year, Orientation week will also stress the more serious informational aspect of discovering UVic and university life. Watch for seminars on how to survive those minor (and unfortunately sometimes major) crises while at university. Also get some tips on money management. Ombudsperson Joy Illington knows the ropes, has heard hundreds of students' problems and has helped solve just about as many. She'll be on hand for survival workshops during Orientation week.

The week ends with Shinerama, a chance for you to shine shoes to raise money for cystic fibrosis. If you think shining shoes isn't your bag, consider the fringe benefits, like meeting new people, a free pass to the Shinerama dance, and prizes for the best shiners (and it *is* a great cause).

Watch for posters and schedules of events when you get on campus so you don't miss out.

Orientation—it's a great way to get involved, get informed and get happy.□

BOD, BOG and other obscure acronyms

When you arrive on campus you'll be faced with an intimidating number of elected representatives sitting on governing bodies with obscure acronyms.

There is BOD, BOG, and Senate for a start. But don't be deceived by their dull sounding names.

Nineteen Alma Mater Society members are elected each March to the Board of Directors, the governing body for student affairs. Any student who pays AMS fees is an AMS member, which includes all students registered in undergraduate faculties and Law. All AMS members are eligible to stand for election and to vote. Directors meetings are held almost every Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Building (SUB) East-West Lounge. You can contact your current BOD representative through the mailboxes in the SUB, just around the corner from the SUB general office.

Senate is the supreme body governing academics at the university. Eleven full-time students and one part-time student are elected and constitute about 20 percent of the total membership of Senate. Although students could be overruled by sheer number, generally the ideas of students, individually and collectively, have been taken seriously by Senate as a whole. Students are encouraged to both initiate and join in discussion of items included in Senate's agenda.

Once mere mortals like yourself, these four comprise the executive of the 1984/85 student government (BOD). Left to right: VP Programs Mike Peterson, President Joanne Howard, VP Finance Michelle Aucion, VP Services Len Molden.

The Board of Governors is charged with the overall financial and administrative management of the university. Two students are elected out of a total membership of fifteen. The Board meets during the day, usually on the closest Monday to the middle of the month, to consider matters of hiring, promotion, tenure and others as well as finance and administration.□

Practice makes perfect

UVic has answered the need in recent years to provide students with concrete job experience as well as an academic education. The Co-op program was formed for this purpose in 1975, and is still expanding eight years later.

The Co-op program alternates work and study terms so students can apply their studies while still undergrads. When hired, students work for the employer for four months in either the summer, fall or winter. Student wages are paid for by the employer and the federal government.

The newest addition is the Electrical and Computer Engineering Co-op. All indications are that it will be as successful as its counterparts in Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Creative Writing, Geography, Health Information Science, Leisure Studies, Mathematics and Physics. UVic also offers graduate co-ops in Applied Economics, Education Administration, and Public Administration.

After completing a work term, students return to school, and alternate between working and studying until graduation. The unique advantages of a co-op education include applying in-classroom knowledge, securing contacts in the private or public sector for employment after graduation and, of course, making money.

The co-op program does have its disadvantages, as well. The program is a year or more longer than a regular degree program because of the work terms. A more serious problem which tends to be played down is that many students, particularly in the hard science co-op programs, find the big money available to them while on the work terms too attractive to miss, and stay with their employers without completing their degrees. Students who planned on being educated scientists end up being technicians with a large salary.

Co-op ed is, however, a good way to supplement your classroom learning with practical experience, and can help students in career choices, and chances.

If you are interested in co-op education, contact your department or talk to the co-op education advising centre in Clearihue A107.□

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- **New Engineering Faculty have established world class research programs at UVic.**
- **The University will have a new $16 million Science and Engineering Complex for student and faculty laboratories.**
- **The first Engineering Co-op students begin their Work Term placement in May 1984.**

Admission Requirements

- Physics 12
- Algebra 12
- Chemistry 11
- A grade of B or better in Physics 12 and Algebra 12

The Faculty of Engineering invites young men and women to apply directly from high school to FIRST YEAR ENGINEERING in September, 1984.

Application Deadline: 31 May 1984

For more information please contact:

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